

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER TABLE SERIES

NUMBER CXLIV.

A DIET FOR MENTAL DEPRESSION, AND A CURE FOR HYPOCHONDRIA, HYPOCHIRIA, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A HYPOCHONDRIAC.

BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

ALMANAC AND DIARY.

MONTH METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS FOR THE WEEK.

October.

Monday, 28.—President Johnson issues a proclamation of Thanksgiving for the abundant harvest of the "My Policy" party in Pennsylvania and Ohio, and in the prospective cheapness of the essence of Barley-corn.

Tuesday, 29.—Fifteen cent notes printed by the Treasury Department, bearing engraved portraits of Grant and Sheridan, forbidden to be issued, because too much interest is attached to them.

Wednesday, 30.—Word from Washington comes that awaiting retrocessions are being introduced into the various Government departments, but whose patent the informer saith not.

Thursday, 31.—Council day. Councils receive an invitation to attend the inauguration of a Mr. Allen as President of Girard College, and the Directors of the College receive an invitation from the Court to proscribe him instead.

November.

Friday, 1.—Unveiling of a marble statue of "America," at the Union League Club. This, it is hoped, will be the last time that America will be "censured" by either friend or foe.

Saturday, 2.—SERIES COLUMN DAY. The Editor having gone to Girard College with the expectation of seeing an inauguration, and being disappointed, concludes to "go through" the College at one session.

MEETING OF THE CITY MYTHS.

Their Division on the Inauguration Question.

This body of myths met, according to custom, last Thursday, and spent an interesting season in debating the merits of various questions of public utility, the most prominent of which was the propriety of this body going to Girard College to a Presidential inauguration.

To be sure, it was not a President of the United States, nor even a President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, but still it was an invitation that involved an official recognition of the inauguration ceremonies, to say nothing of the carriage ride; and it became this august body to make it a subject of debate, as much so as if it was the paving of a street or building of a sewer.

The invitation to the myths came from one Foust, a trusty Trustee of the College, but Myth King did not think Councils were prepared to accept the invitation. Why they were thus caught unprepared he did not say; surely it was not because their boots were not blacked; for that could have been done right on the steps of the Hall of Independence; on the same step, in fact, from which John Hancock read the Declaration of Independence to the well-dressed colonists assembled, including a few Indians, according to the pictures. Their unpreparedness may have been on account of not having clean shirts, all of them; but this preparation was wholly unnecessary, if we are to believe the Directors of the College, for they say the place and inmates are overrun with vermin, and they probably know, as their office requires them to be frequent visitors, and to be perfectly familiar with all the tenants of the College. Indeed, the matron told us that there were more children from the families of "big bugs" in the College this season than ever before. Be that as it may, the invitation for the myths to visit the College and witness the inauguration ceremonies was not received kindly.

The myth who first raised the objection wished an answer returned similar to the one used in fashionable life of "Not at Home," or "Don't see it," according to the fashion of the party using it; but Myth Stokley moved that they go; he had never been through College, and he meant to take this opportunity to go through it.

Myth Smith hoped the motion of the aforesaid myth would not prevail. The myths were losing all of their dignity to go and see a College President inaugurated, and such a College!

Myth King moved to postpone the going for one week. What his idea of a Girard College inauguration was, or how long the ceremonies would last, we do not know. It seems as though he thought it was something like an Easter Carnival at Rome, in making a motion to attend a week after the time fixed for it to begin.

Myth Cattell said that if one-half of what the Board of Directors said about the things at the College was true, the myths ought not to go near it.

After further discussion, Myth King withdrew his motion and notion of going a week after the fair, and moved to lay it on the table instead. Many of his fellow-myths approved a

MOTION LIKE THAT.

Myth Smith said he was going to the inauguration, and he would like to have them go along; he believed it was in accordance with the will of Mr. Girard.

Myth King moved to refer the invitation to the Committee on Casewares. He believed that was in accordance with Mr. Girard's will.

Myth Barlow said it was highly improper for a body like theirs to go to an Orphan's College, at their time of life, to see anything. He moved they go down to the Fish House instead. This was carried by acclamation.

The thing now having been played out, a vote was taken on the propriety of accepting the invitation, which resulted overwhelmingly in the Select Myths not going near the place. If it be true that the Committee of Investigation say about the College, particularly as regards the "moral mould," the decision of the myths in this instance was as wise as it was healthy.

Among the Common Myths, in the other Chamber, quite a different result was arrived at. When will the city construct a telegraph between these two bodies, so that the actions of either will not invite comparisons by their so often directly opposite course on the same questions? Whether it is getting rid of worms (out of the squares), or salting railroad tracks, or building Nicolson pavements, or on reading Birkinbine's water communications, there seems to be such an utter failure to agree in their views, that we often wonder, if there were a half dozen more branches to this municipal tree, whether they would all come to directly opposite conclusions on the same thing. It seems to us that it speaks very bad or very good, like the woman's indigo, we don't know which, for the wisdom of the two bodies.

In the Common Myths, Myth Hancock moved to accept; he was not going to stand on a little piece of diplomacy when a jaunt to the College, and perhaps a little feed, could be had for the mere asking.

Myth Hetzel moved to go through the table motion, but was prevented. He then moved to go to the inauguration, but to put the time off indefinitely. This he thought was more in accordance with Mr. Girard's will.

Myth Harper said the invitation was in bad taste. Their body had appointed a committee to investigate things at the College, and until that committee had got through their tasting this body ought not to have a finger in the pie.

Myth Shoemaker

PUT IT IN THIS WAY.

If this body accept this invitation, (this body) become, in a manner, committed to the action of the committee, and the Directors who are being hauled over the coals by the committee look to this body. If this body do not accept the invitation, then the Directors will be handled by the committee, and this body can be as it always has been, and the President that is inaugurated to-day may be dismissed to-morrow without compromising this body. I believe this to be in accordance with the will of Mr. Girard.

Myth Billington thought the same.

Several other myths thought the same, and differently, and all finally concluded to go, and the messenger was told to hurry off and engage carriages before the other Chamber of Myths had taken up all the choice ones.

After this the myths fell back into the streets, figuratively speaking, and after paving a few squares, and unpaving others, adjourned.

One of the Deputy Sheriffs arrives at his desk at 9 o'clock A. M. (sharp), and is delighted to find a little white envelope on it. He thinks Arabella has called there early, on her morning walk down Chestnut street.

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GOVERNMENT SALE. OFFICE OF ASST. QUART. GENERAL. No. 17 1/2 SOUTH STREET, NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 20, 1867. Will be sold at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on the 9th day of November, 1867, at 12 M., a lot of Machinery pertaining to Water Condensing Apparatus, situated at the wharf of E. S. Ayres, now lying at Middle Pier, Atlantic Dock Basin, Brooklyn, N. Y. The following articles are composed in the lot to be sold:— 6 Cylindrical Boilers, 4 ft. 6 in. diameter 10 ft. long, 1 Steam Drum, 30 in. diameter, 12 ft. long. 1 Lot of Fire Tools. 3 Lightbulbs Condensers. 80 lb. Wrought Malleable Iron Pipe, assorted sizes. 4 Woodward Steam Pumps, Nos. 2, 3, and 7. 10 Cast-Iron Globe Valves. 81 lb. Brass Plug Cocks. 2 1/2 in. Cast-Iron Safety Valves, with levers, weights, etc. 2 1/2 in. Cast-Iron Check Valves. The sale will take place on board of the barge, at the hour and place above-named, and purchasers will be required to remove their property within three days from the time of purchase. The barge will be towed at the expense of the United States to any point in New York Harbor, where the successful bidder may desire to receive his property, which must be unloaded at his expense. Terms—Cash. In United States Treasury Notes. PHILADELPHIA, 11 1/2 Bvt. Maj.-Gen. and Asst. Q. M.-Gen.

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